# ABOUT THE CITY.

The Mortal Remains of Tom Roche Laid to Rest.

### A LONG FUNERAL PROCESSION.

The Will of Mrs. Talbert Filed for Probate. The Fencibles Ordered Out. A New Tanning Process.

Fort Worth Fencibles, Attention. are commanded to be present at rill grounds at 2 o'clock p. m., Sun-nty 12, 1891, for inspection.

K M VANZANDT, Lleut, commander, J. B Brugassa, First sergeant,

The county court was engaged yesterday to produce occles. The will of Mary Talbert was filed for produce. The estate in Monday the county commissioners'

### New Tanning Material.

At the Pickwick yesterday there was on exhibition samples of leather tanned at Dual's with an extract of the common proon-weed which abounds on our prairies. he leather is pronounced equal to the best hade, and it is said the material used in another is very cheap. Quite a number of come who are experts examined the leather,

## Well Received in Chicago.

telegram received yesterday from T. J. president of the Texas World's ibit association, now in Chicago fact that Governor Hogg was the

Little Love Moreland, who sustained such a pointful fracture of her foot, is doing more. Her mather, a lady of rare musical as a social culture, who is visiting friends in correty, has the sympathy of the commu-

future from the content of the contemplating contempla several visitors are in our city.

### Trinity Hall.

he friends of Trinity hall have doubtless is continued with enlarged facilities flathering prospects. Also Conkling, thus factorfore guided the enterprise a marked ability, will remain at the

ares. It is highly important that the o are interested in the best welfare out Worth should lend the school the ance and patrounge of our citizens

Fl. E. McFarland, scheme and map cierk Superintendent Weaver's office, has gone

morado Springs to spend a few days

s trip report clerk in the superintends office, having been promoted to clerk n division, night line, has taken to ad again. Clerk I. S. Snewden, for rly of the Denver and Fort Worth, takes trip-report desk vacated by Clerk Cun-

Clief Examiner Scaton is holding exami-ations in Denison this week, while his any-some assistant W. O. Davis, is attendthe 'sweat hox' in Fort Worth, he Railway Mail Service Bugle, pub-ol in Chicago, and the only exclusive

i way mail service journal in the United area has the following to say regarding e group of Fort Worth postal clerks: Condle Dodger' speaks about a picture a group of clerks running into Fort orth. Tex. a copy of which has been re-ced at the office. It represents sixty-five including Superintendent Weaver gone into costacies over it and shall s prior it highly. A few faces are fa-to it—concomity that of Senator Gil-who ran into the same terminal point the writer did when he first entered the Then again, we are more than to gaze upon the countenance of Dodger' himself as well as many ras, and we do not wonder that they wide awake and public-spirited—all the 19 per cent records. We sin-bope that clerks of other centers ks and remember the Bugle in the

Coodle Dodger" is the Fort Worth corcouler to the Bugle, a gentleman who a number of years was connected with press of Texas, but for the past six has signed his name R. P. C. last bulletin of general orders shows an excellent case examination record of the

al number of clerks examined ....

tal number of cards handled 122,267 tal number of cards correct 120,660 tal number of cards missed 1,507 ige per cent of all clerks exam-

Of the total tamber of earlis examined, studeless were probationary clerks, or new beginners, averaging 59.34 per cent—one of the number, W. M. Bradley of the New Ordens and Houston line, making 100 per cent. There were twelve clerks in all who stored 100, while seventy-three made over 36 per cent. The requisite per cent is 90, but the average clerk in the Eleventh consideres the sine in it if he falls under 95. The general order also contains a statement The general order also contains a statemen postonice clerks examined during the oth of June, six in number, all of the office, with an average record of the best record on the entire list of both railway and posterice clerks being that of H. M. Price, chief mailing clerk in the Dallas office. Mr. Price distributed correctly 1646 cards, the Texas scheme, making 169 separations in forty-two min-A. Nichols, of the same office, distributed the same number of cards in thirty-nine minutes, missing two, making 1985 per cent. The Eleventh division ranked third in case examinations last year according to the general superintendent's annual report. This year we look to see her lead the year and counted. Super her lead the van, and go up head. Super intendent Weaver is highly elated over the records of his clerks, and does everything

TOM ROCHE'S FUNERAL.

in his power to reward the meritorious.

A Large Concourse at the Church and the Grave.

The estimation in which Tom Roche was I but now it seems that you are representing

held in this city was shown yesterday by the large number of friends who assembled at the church and the grave to pay the last tribute of respect. The relatives and a number of intimate friends assembled at the residence of deceased where they took a last look at the face of the man they had loved in life. The grief of his two little daughters, Nora and Agnes, was pitiful, and when the younger one called for papa papa, streag the railroads." That gentleman's speech ended right there. He was a pet of the roads and everybody present knew it before he had talked two minutes.

In order to give shippers who are not favored with free passes and other good things a chance to get a hearing the commission will probably decide to visit a number of places at a distance from the capital, where it will hold sessions and give everybody that has something to say a chance to and Agnes, was pitiful, and when the younger one called for papa, papa, strong men wept, and there was not a dry eye in the house. The remains were taken to St. Stanislaus Catholic church, where Rev. Father Guyot conducted the services for the dead. Messrs. Max Elser, J. J. Gannon, M. C. Hurley, Zane Cetti, M. R. Kiley and Judge Lynch acted as pall bearers. The church was crowded, it being impossible for all to find seats in the sacred edifice. The services at body that has something to say a chance to body that has something to say a chance to say it. The subject was under discussion yesterday, and will probably be decided in that way. The principal shipping centers will be visited and shippers given AN OPPORTUNITY TO EXPLAIN their situation with reference to the rail-

The evident policy of the roads and of those shippers who enjoy favors at their hands, and shipping monopolies, is to arouse a feeling of jealousy between the several commercial centers of the state, by the church over, the funeral procession moved to the Catholic cemetery. It was one of the largest funeral processions ever representing that if the present system be altered some cities will be favored at the expense of others. A strong effort was made to array several towns against Galseen in Fort Worth. The mortal remains of Tom Roche were followed to their veston and interior cities against each other. But the trafficmen tripped them-selves up nicely in the effort. For instance, they stated that if local of life, Catholics and Protestants, Jews and gentiles, met to show their respect for the gentlies, met to show their respect for the deceased. Rich and poor came to attest their esteem. The beautiful services of the Catholic church were concluded at the grave, and then poor Tom Roche was peacefully at rest, where nothing will trouble, there to await the summons of his Maker.

seats in the sacred edifice. The services at

last resting place by people in all stations

Deafness Can't be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is

only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mu-

We will give One Hundred Dollars for

y case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) at we cannot cure by taking Hall's Ca-

that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Cu-tarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

GRAIN RATES.

The Long Haul---How the Rail-

roads Work the Rabbit

Foot

ON THE MILLER AND CONSUMER

Almost a Miracle How Any Business Has Been Done in Texas at all With

Freight Rates all on the Long.

Haul and Skim. Em Basis.

tate shipments. The subject came up dur-

ut was not fully discussed, or the real facts

REPLESENTATIVE COURTAN OF DALLAS

does not produce by about one-third enough wheat to supply home consumption. For

e rate; that is, a rate that will allo

When he desires later to continue the purent to Galveston let it be done on the

in Kansas

rivilege by the roads, and the granting of

miller and consumer. The rates are as fol-

Vernon to Fort Worth, 162 miles, 20 cents. Vernon to Pallus, 194 miles, 22% cents. Vernon to Corsicana, 240 miles, 22% cents. Vernon to Galveston, 507 miles, 25 cents.

Abliene to Corsicana, 240 miles, 20 cents. Abliene to Galvesion, 503 miles, 20 cents.

Vernon to San Autonio, 442 miles, 32% cents. Abliene to Dallas, 192 miles, 14 cents. Abliene to Marshall, 339 miles, 14 cents.

Now, observe the interstate rates and se

how the long haul works. It will be noticed

that there is no regularity in the local rates, as Galveston gets her wheat from Abilene for twenty cents, while San Antonio pays

thirty-two and one-half cents, and Corsi-

cana pays the same as Galveston. It costs twenty cents to bring wheat from Vernon to Fort Worth, and only fourteen cents from Abilene to Marshal and the same from Abilene to Dallas.

THE INTERSTATE RATES.

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They are:
Vernon to St. Louis, 905 miles, 30 cents.
Vernon to Chicago, 1188 miles, 30 cents,
Vernon to New Orleans, 715 miles, 30 cents,
Abilene to St. Louis, 903 miles, 35 cents.
Abilene to Chicago, 1186 miles, 35 cents.
Abilene to New Orleans, 713 miles, 25 cents.
Why should wheat be healed to New Orleans.

Why should wheat be hauled to New Or

leans for 25 cents, while 32% cents is charged to San Antonio, and if the roads

an afford to haul it from Abilene to St. Louis for 25 cents, is not 20 cents an exor-bitant price from Vernon to Fort Worth? Wheat is hauled from Abilene to Chicago

wheat is named from Antiene to Canada for 31 cents, and to San Antonio 32% cents is charged. These figures are taken from two shipping points only in the state, but they are enough to illustrate the situation generally. Of course, anyone can see that the object of the low interstate rate is not see that the object of section says to assist the shipper

es the traffic men say to assist the shipper

the wheat must of necessity come back to

much higher than the outgoing haul. Again

HACLING IT BACK

to the commercial centers in the state they collect a third tariff, the exerbitant local

rate exacted in distributing it to the con-

sumer. The Texas grain raiser can not mar-ket his grain in the state, because the sum

of the local rates in getting it to the con-sumer is greater than the interstate rate. For example, wheat shipped from Vernon and made into flour at Fort Worth must pay

an additional 17% cents to reach Galveston, or a total of 37% cents. The rate from Ver-

non to St. Louis is 30 cents, or 714 cents less.

It was noticed by the commission and others, that most of those not traffic men, who came to Austin during the recent con-

who came to Austin during the recent conference to talk to the commission, were men who appeared to stand in with the railroads, and doubtless traveled on free passes. Many of them argued strongly in favor of the existing system of freight rates, although it is notoriously vicious, but it always cropped out that they were beneficiaries of it. It is needless to say that the arguments of those men did not carry very great weight with the commission. One of them got it in the neck from Judge Reagan when he interrupted him in the middle of a very pretty speech and said in a stern manner: "Sir, you stated that you appeared here in the interest of——,

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but to get the benefit of two long hau The rate on the second or return haul, wh

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er states and gives them a chance to

in the case were not elicited.

rates should be reduced, interstates rates would be put down by the roads correspondingly. They were doubtless correct in the statement. But when an extension of the mileage rate from Houston and Galveston beyond the present 174-mile limit was proposed, with the resulting reductions in rates, they declared that Galveston would be favored to the hurt of Dallas and Fort Worth. The contradiction between this statement and that other one made under stress of circumstances was quite ap-parent. The idea of the commission, and parent. The idea of the commission, and evidently the correct principle, is the mileage system, by which service is made the basis of freight rates, and not the building up of this or that center and the pulling down of another. The commission does not favor a policy that exacts from a short haul the reductions made on a long haul. The equity in that sort of business is not apparant even with a microscope. caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When
this tube get inflamed you have a rumbling
sound or importect hearing, and when it is
entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and
unless the inflammation can be lake nout
ind this tube estored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed foreyer;
nine cases out of ien are caused by caterrh,
which is nothing but an inflamed condition
of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for

### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

ent even with a microscope.

The will of the late Hannibal Hamlin has been probated. It makes no public bequests. A movement is on foot at Bangor, Me., to erect a monument by popular sub-

If the engineers pronounce in favor of proceeding with the Panama canal, M. Christople, the credit financier, says the financial plans to retrieve the enterprise would not fail.

At Memphis, Tenn., yesterday fire aged the furnishing store of Sample & Hill \$20,000, insurance \$15,000.

Nimrod Shepard, a murderer under sen tence of death, escaped at Little Rock, Ark., last Wednesday, and took refuge in a cave near White Fork run. A posse sur-rounded the cave last night, and in the fu-shade which followed, Millard Joneson, one of the posse, was nortally wounded. Shepard was smoked out and captured ai-

J. R. Dillworth, president of the Dill-worth cattle company, was shot and killed resterday 100 miles southwest or Billings, Mon., by a young Frenchman named Geo Demner, over a disputed land claim. De-

AUSTIN, TEX., July 11.—One of the chief sources of complaints urged before the railroad commission is the grain rates imposed in this state by the railroads. The complaint extends to both local and inter-The Citizens' bank of Nevada, Mo., has failed. The depositors will lose nothing, An order has been received at the department headquarters at Jefferson barracks from Gen. Miles, assuming command of the department of the Missouri and locating ig the four days' conference between the affic men and the commissioners last week, his headquarters at Chicago.

A threshing engine exploded at Bruce-ville, Ind., vesterday, killing John Fleck and mortally wounding Dick Price and hadly scalding Will Coan. Newton Baker, came down yesterday to make a statement and place some facts and figures before the Charles Gibson and Gude Baker ommission, such as would place the situa-ion with reference to that subject in a learer light. From his statement, Texas

Secretary Poster stated that Mr. Pow-derly's open letter resembled a campaign document and he would not answer it and engaga in a controversy on a such a basis Edgar A. Saltus, the author, has been declared guilty of conduct unbecoming a husband and a decree of absolute divorce

for storing and holding until it can be ground into flour and marketed. To es-tablish a system of elevators for storing he wheat as soon as prepared for market, Mr. Cochran wants the roads to grant a Rev. Phillips Brooks has been elected bishop of the diocese of Massachusetts by the house of bishops of the Protestantthe shipper at Vernon, say, to stop his wheat in transit at Fort Worth and store Episcopal church. Ex-Governor St. John in a temperance

has been granted his wife

lecture at Thurston, N. Y., attacked the political parties as well as the government as being enemies of prohibition. original rate, with, of course, a certain sum added for the trouble of storing. As he states, the railroads grant such privileges the railroads grant such privileges curred after the performance between the At Shoals, Ind., yesterday a fight oc- | crty.- |Cuero Star. which tent sticks and revolvers were used James Richey of Shoals was struck on the

head with a stake and his skull was frac-tured. He died before the circus train left. instead of rushing their grain to the com-mercial centers at once and glutting the market. In Texas, the withholding that No arrests were made. At Hunn, South Dakota, yesterday the reform press association for South Dakota organized. They will work with the Farmers' Alliance and the Independent ow rates to St. Louis, Chicago and New Orleans carries the wheat out of the state, when it should remain here. A glance at party. The Alliance-Independence con-ference closed yesterday and practically adopted the Cincinnati platform. the rates on wheat to various points, as cited by Mr. Cochran, will show how the ronds work their rabbit-foot on the Texas

Bob Fitzsimmons has recovered the diamonds lost in the robbery at White Bear Lake, Minn. The wooded portion of Chippews county

The wooded portion of Chippewa county, Michigan, and the Canadian territory north of it are on fire. Detour, Bay Mills, Gates-ville, Raber, Wellsburg, Seaman Cove and other places are in imminent danger. M. Privett, counselor of the French court of appeals, will request American

magistrates to inquire into the agreements entered into by the directors of the Panama canal company and the contractors. Forty thousand people are reported to be without food in the Voiga region of Russia. Their sufferings are very great. The excessive heat and drouth in Spair

have caused great suffering and damage to the vineyards. All the springs have dried

# GRAYSON'S VALUATION

Believed to be \$16,000,000-Acquitted of Aggravated Assault. Special to the Gazette.

SHERMAN, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEX., July The tailoring establishment of Thordore Kirchoff was burglarized last night nd a large number of clothing patterns Thomas Hickman, charged with aggra

vated assault in the county court, for whip-ping a boy in the Collinsville school, was acquitted to-day after a hard tussle on Assessor Blake believes the assessed values of Grayson county will reach \$16, 000,000

The Board of Trade met many other citizens at the courthouse to-night, to take up in interest in the Texas car exhibit. horse and her arm was broken this evening

#### Business Outlook at Texarkana pecial to the Gazette.

TEXARRANA, BOWIE COUNTY, TEX., July 11.—The general business outlook in this quarter is better than for years past, de-spite the fact that more than a million dol-lars is tied up in lumber in this immediate vicinity, a stagnation in the lumber market having existed for four months past. An early movement of the bountiful crois, however, is reported from every quarter, and it is thought will doubtless create soon a demand for this lumber and thus assure flush times in the near future. flush times in the near future.

To Sell to an English Syndicate FLORENCE, ALA., July 11.—The property of the Sheffield land company and the Ala

of the Sheffield land company and the Ala-bama iron railway plant will be sold to an English syndicate, with whom negotia-tions have been pending for some time. Ensley and Cole, the principal owners of the property, left for London resterday with the syndicate's representative, and the deal will be consummated on their ar-rival in London. The property consists of three large blast furnaces and nearly two-thirds of the town of Sheffield. The price-is said to be \$5,000,000. is said to be \$3,000,000.

## LIVESTOCK MARKET.

YESTERDAY'S ROUND-UP AMONG THE TRADERS.

The Chicago Market Shows Additional Firmness, While Kansas City Reports Weakness-General Notes

#### Union Stockyards, Chicago. Special to the Gazette.

UNION STOCKYARDS, ILL., July 11.— Three thousand Texas cattle sold, mainly at strong prices. There is good tone to the trade.

Coleman, Fulton & Co. sold 113 steers, Coleman, Funds & 286 pounds, \$3.15.
J. M. Daugherry, Catoosa, I. T., 61 steers, 568 pounds, \$3.50; 74 steers, 900 pounds, \$3.25; 48 cows, 718 pounds, \$2.70; 89 cows, 667 pounds, \$2.55.
The Keystone company of Pearsall, Texas

The Keystone company of Pearsall. Tex., 172 steers, 914 pounds, \$5.40; 120 yearlings, 474 pounds, \$2; 56 cows, 667 pounds, \$2,10; 42 cattle, 953 pounds, \$2.20. Cook Hereford cattle company, Pearsall, Tex., sold 80 cows, 714 pounds, \$2.25; 78

yearlings, 500 pounds, \$2. O. Durant, Pearsall. Tex., sold 15 steers, 974 pounds, \$2.65; 95 cows, 806 pounds, \$2.70.

GENERAL MARKETS

## Sr. Louis, Mo., July 11.—Wool—Receipts, 251,000 pounds. Steady and unchanged. St. Louis-Livestock.

Sr. Louis, Mo., July 11.—Cattle-Receipts, 500; shipments, 2100. Market steady; fair to extra natives, \$500\alpha 5 10; ordinary to good natives, \$3 80\alpha 5 10; Texans and Indians, \$2 90\alpha 4 00. Hogs—Receipts, 200; shipments, 2500.

Market strong. Prices ranged 34 5005 05.

Sheep—Receipts, 3000; shipments, 900.

Market steady. Fair to fancy, \$1 000

### Kansas City-Livestock.

Kansas City, Mo., July II.—Cattle—Receipts, 5100; shipments, 1200. Natives steady; Texans, 10/2/25c lower; steers, \$3.00 (a6.00); stockers and feeters, \$2.40/24.25. Hogs — Receipts, 3400; shipments, 400. Market higher, All grades, \$400a480. Sheep—Receipts, 500; shipments, 1900. Market standards. Market steady

CHICAGO, ILL. July 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 1000; shipments, 1000. Market steady. Steers, \$4 25066-35; others, \$4 2505-75; Steers. Texans, \$2 50 65 75; stockers, \$2 50663 75 Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; shipments, 5,000.
Market active and steady. All grades, \$4 406 4 50, mixed and packers, \$4 7564 90; prime, heavy and butchers' weights, \$4 95

Sheep-Receipts, 2000; shipmen's, none. Native ewes, \$3 5064 50; mixed and wethers, \$4 4065 25; Texans, \$4 75; West-erns, wethers, \$4 7564 90.

### General Notes.

Logan & Hudson of Wise county yes-terday marketed at the Union stockards a bunch of sixty-three cows, at \$1.50, and forty-five culves at \$2.25. Nat Houston

J. H. Pool of Clifton sold at the Union stockyards, through Eldridge, Campbell & Robison to Daggett & Co., two cars of cat-tie. Eldraige, Campoell & Robison also disposed of two cars of beel cattle from Beewille.

Miller & Getzendaner shipped out yester day one car of beef cattle for Chicago.

Logan & Hudson yesterday sold to Frank Houston, 130 steers from the Double Bar ranch in Wise county for \$27.50 per head. Logan & Hudson are feeders, and have a large number to dispose of in the fall.

The Terrell Times Star remarks that last month Gray & Hardin milked over 31,000 pounds of milk from their herd of Jerseys and the sales of milk and butter from this source for the month amounted to over \$651.

W. B. Ellis of Eagle Cove shipped eight cars of beef cattle to Chicago last Friday.

Hon. W. H. Crain has sold his pasture

and stock to Mr. H. E. Dahlmann, county treasurer, for \$16,000. The tract comprises 735 acres of prairie land lying a mile and a half north of town, and the stock consisted of 150 blooded cattle. It was a fine prop-

The following telegram from San Antonio is considered by many cattlemen of this city as a huge bluff, or a fake, and pronounce it a scheme of the Armours and other packers, who are at present not only shipping out former purchases but it is a fact that they have buyers in many portions of the state making contracts. These people are not built just wight to forfeit any \$5000 deposits: "The hipping out former purchases in Texas. right to forfeit any \$5000 deposits: cattle season in this part of Texas has sud-denly come to a close. Contracts for cattle on July delivery are being forfeited, owing to the low price now prevailing. Ten thou-sand head of cattle purchased at \$28 a head in April for July delivery at Uvalde have been forfeited by the hyper who loses been forfeited by the buyer, who loses \$5000 ionus deposited to bind the sale. Ar-mour of Chicago, who contracted for 15,000, forfeited his deposit. Many cattle here are now bringing no more than \$18."

Many of Fort Worth's buyers who have been out of the city during the week were expected home last night. Private advices re to the effect some good purchases have

E. J. Myers, weighmaster at the Union stockyards, left last night for Wichita, Kan , to visit friends. Shipped From Bartlett.

BARTLETT, WILLIAMSON COUNTY. TEX., July 11.—Grover Bros shipped to-day six carloads of beeves to Chicago.

#### Shipped From Aledo. Special to the Gazette.

ALEDO, PARKER COUNTY, TEX., July 11.-E. D. Farmer and E. W. Miller loaded fifteen cars this evening with beef steers for the Chicago market. Ben Hackett of Fort Worth loaded one car for St. Louis

The Daily GAZETTE can always be found t sale at B. Glick's new tano, No. 535 lain street ander the opera house, near hotel, Kansas City, Mo.

# LIVESTOCK AND RANCH.

Advertisements under this heading, 3 lines 1 day, 40c; 9 days, 6 c; 3 days, 75c; 1 week day. 60c; 2 days. 6 c; a days. 81-45; 1 month. \$3.65 in advance.] MNE black waxy farm, three mile Sherman for rent on easy cash to est-class farmer who has means to run

Address immediately, Turner Wilson, man, Tex. Mention the Fort Worth Gaze MULES AND STEERS-

FREE ADS.

All persons seeking employment or desiring help of any character are invited to use this column free of charge, such advertisements not to exceed three lines.

Notices of articles lost and found in this column, not exceeding three lines will also be inserted free. It is the desire of THE GAZETTE to facilitate It is the desire of this GAZETE to laciniant the search of persons for employment and the recovery of lost property, and all are cordially wited to use this column for such purposes.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

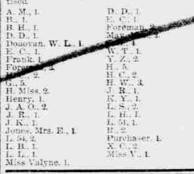
Parties answering advertisements below must address the advertiser and not Fig. GAZETE as this paper has nothing to do with the adver-tisement further than to print it. THE GAZETES cannot undertake to forward replies unless prepaid and addressed envelope accompany advertisements.

panied by the name of advertiser. panied by the name of advertiser.
Advertisers should renember that letters directed to initials only are not delivered through the postoffice. If initials are used they should be directed to the care of some person, firm or postoffice box. Advertisements can be left at our office, or sent through the mail to THE GAZETTE, Fort Worth, Tex.

In answering advertisements, mention this paper.

## GAZETTE'S LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the counting room on Saturday, July 11, 1866 Persons calling for them will please any adver-



PERSONAL. A NEW PAPER man of ten years expe A lease is open for engagement of paper as reporter or traveling correspondantess. C.W. C. care fazette.

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TENTLEMAN CORRESPONDENT
Wanted, young gentleman corresponden (T Wanted, young gentleman correspondence the age of twenty and twenty matrimontally inclined. Address Miss Milliams, Pryor Creek, I. T.

L twenty-three, refined, appearent h
some wealth, would like to correspond t
young lady. Object, social amusement
dress hox 46, Dallas, Tex

L ADY CORRESPONDENTS—Wanted,
Correspondents by a way-I correspondents by a young man who strictly temperate and engaged in good bus less in one of the leading cities of Texas. At tress S. J., box 187. Seymour, Texas. 11-17

ADY CORRESPONDENCE—Wanted, lady correspondent by a strictly temperate young man. Write and find out more. Address S. M. S. box 164, Seymour, Tex. ADV CORRESPONDENT - Wanted.

PALLROAD men send the names and ad RALLROAD men send the names and ad the decises of secretaries of all different broth echoods in Fort Worth to lock box 108, Hender RICHTER-Wanted-To know the where formation of his address will be gratefully received by W. L. Donovan.

R. The children are very sick blesse able. Unla



Day BOOK Lost, a day book, between Day of Property of the Court Presbylerian church and Guzette (612). OST-White basque. Finder will leve at 203 Rusk street and get reward. 12:15 OCRIP-The public are warned not to buy or

### WATCH-Lost, open-face lady's gold watch, y queeen chain and monogram 'M. M.' back. Reward for its return to Gazette office HELP WANTED.

FEWALE. Advertisements under this heading, 3 lines, MAMBERMAID - Wanted chambermail
Apply at once at Lindell hotel. 12-18 NOOK-Wanted, a good cook at 200 South Mai

COOK—Wanted, a girl to cook and do genera Choisework for family of four. Must have a kind disposition and kind to children. If you cannot stay one or more years do not apply Swede or German preferred. T. F. Bowler Terrell, Tex. Mention the Fort Worth Ga-vette.

(TRL-Wanted, a good girl to help in kitch German preferred. Call at St. Louis he German preferred 1810 Jones street. HOUSEWORK-Wanted a good girt to de general housework for a small family. Ap ply to C. Barr, covner Crawford and Ireland

LADY Wanted intelligent married lady widow of some business experience. Permanent position. Call 514 East. Fourth street CLERK-Wanted, lady o g office work. Call to-day at 615 SEAMSTRESS Wanted Scamstress Mr. J. V. French, corner Seventh and Lamar.

MALE. Advertisements under this heading, 3 lines

BARBER-Wanted, two parbers, white; the guarantee. Harry Meyer, Austin. Tex. 12:18 DLACKSMITH—Wanted, a good sober black Smith and wheelwright to take charge of good shop and tools. Material furnishes will give one-half. Elias Cowan, Granger, Tex.

# CLASSIFIED COLUMN. CLASSIFIED COLUMN. CLASSIFIED COLUMN. SITUATION WANTED.

FEMALE.

O punion or to assist with light housewells married. Address, C. L. K. care Gaze

LADY CASHIER Wanted a lacashier. Can give the ver reference. Address B. M., care

TENOGRAPHI R - Experienced

WAITRESSES-Three experienced

MALE.

BOOKKELPER Wanted Stundon as each keeper stenographer, typewriter or sales man, best of references. Address F. D. to EM Brownwood, Tex.

B keeper or uselsman, September I years experience. Wholesale gracery but preferred. Good references. Address Hamilton, 1008 Fourth avenue, Pine Blott.

COACHMAN - Situation wanted as conclumn

COLLECTOR—A young man of good references, well acquainted in the city, want office work or collecting to do. Address Con-

CLERK Wanted a position in a dry goo

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